

Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Editor.

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A Heavy Price For Nothing

Unless they had some ulterior purpose in view, the Tokyo gangsters must be getting sorry they ever invaded the Aleutians. Nothing they have gained there offsets the price they have paid for the adventure.

The score now stands: six destroyers, one cruiser and one transport sunk; four destroyers, two destroyers, one aircraft carrier, one gunboat and one transport damaged; and an unknown number of very considerable number of sailors and soldiers drowned, killed and injured.

For this heavy cost the Japanese have gained footing on two fog-bound islands whose material resources are nil. Their value, whatever it is, is wholly strategic.

The necessary assumption is that the islands were not wanted except as bases for further operations, offensive or defensive. Whatever the object, their outposts are not impregnable, and their garrisons will be a total loss if they become dangerous. Meanwhile Japan must go on sending ships there, and losing them.

As a stunt the invasion was spectacular, but with all respect to Yamamoto it looks like a bad investment to speculate.

The Only Possible Reply

The issue between Gandhi and the British authorities is not whether India shall have home rule, but whether it shall be arbitrarily subjected to Hindu rule.

A definite pledge has been given that when the war is over a complete self-government will be established, under which Hindu territory will be ruled by the Mohammedan and Sikh minorities will have the choice of setting up separate governments in their own territories if they wish to do so.

This is not good enough for the Mahatmas and his Congress party. They want to rule the Mohammedans and the Sikhs, as well as themselves, and they want these minorities must have no say in the matter. They must be handed over to Congress rule by arbitrary action at London.

It is probably in the minds of the Congress leaders to also demand that Britain should surrender to them, and that they should have the right to rule the world. They cannot be denied enough to imagine they could do the compelling themselves. Nor dumb enough to suppose that no compulsion would be necessary.

What Gandhi and his associates are demanding, under threat of sabotage, is that Britain break its ties with the world, who have fought its battles from China to Europe and upheld its power in India. Sir Stafford Cripps and the only thing possible when he said that not going to be done.

The Nearer The Jobs, The Better

Consideration is being given at Ottawa to the part-time employment of farmers in industry, as one means of making more complete use of manpower.

The idea is to have slack times on the farm, say in winter, farmers and farm boys might welcome the opportunity to go to town and earn some extra money at wage jobs. This policy would apply particularly to sections of western Canada where grain growing is the main branch of farming, and winter work on the farm is relatively light.

If an attempt is to be made to put this plan into practice in a large way, machine shops and all other industrial concerns in western centres should be given contracts for the making of such munitions or parts as they may be able to turn out, or can be fitted to turn out at reasonable cost.

To shift large numbers of men from western farms to eastern factories for three or four months of winter work, and then shift them back again to the farms in spring, would be a cumbersome proceeding. If the Government is to make transportation, the expense would be heavy. If the men had to buy their own railway tickets the journey might not be worth while, or not enough worth while to be attractive.

The nearer home that jobs can be got, the more likely it is that they will be drawn into war industry for seasonal employment.

Diluting The Stock

According to underground reports, Laval is doing some more collaborating. He is said to have promised to "collaborate" 300,000 natives to the French African colonies to Germany, to provide more forced labor for Nazi farms and mines and forests and railways.

Whether this is the last of the races in tropical Africa have been taken in, along with the Italians and Japanese, as branches of Hitler's "pure Aryan" stock, is not explained. In any case they are probably as much Aryan as the present inhabitants of the Reich.

Germany is being commiserated with a weakpaw. Racial siegheis from Montreal Star.

all the occupied countries have been imported to keep up the supply of industrial manpower while Germans have been swept into the constantly melting ranks of the armies. If the African strain is added in quantity, there will be a further dilution of the Aryan tradition now—and of the Germanic race in future. Biology is beyond control of even the Fuehrer.

The Hitler empire of empire is based on the supposition that his realm can exist "beyond history." His continental conquests of states populated by ariels held in subjection by a warrior class. Mussolini could tell him that the idea is not new, and that history has shown it to be unworkable. The Roman Empire fell when bondmen became more numerous than free men. Hitler's empire has already passed that deadline.

It still happens every so often. Somebody yelled "fire" in crowded building in Montreal, a panic followed. Two persons were trampled to death and a dozen badly injured. The fire was extinguished without any damage to speak of.

Parliament adjourned without acting on the recommendation of a committee that the Communist party be restored to legal status. No one is thereby endangered for holding communist views, in that the Communist party is not a legal status. It is a punishable offence. It is doubtful if the war effort will suffer because action was not taken on the committee's report. Enough was said in the House to indicate that an arduous debate was in prospect, which might easily have taken a turn not in keeping with appreciation due to Russia as one of the Allies.

Looking Backward
From The Bulletin Files

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Today's Text

For I desired mercy, and not sacrifice; and thou hast said, 'I will not burn offerings.'—Hosea 6:6.

That mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me.—Pope.

Outwitted

It is characteristically German to underestimate the intelligence of an adversary, to believe that German brains and organizing ability are superior to those of other people. Yet in the last war it was Germany that was outwitted by the British, and a better job than the German, and we have no reason for thinking that it is doing an inferior job this time. The Americans, by their lack of control of Nazi saboteurs landed from submarines, have confirmed the impression that they are a superior race, and appear to have beaten German intelligence again. . . . The F.B.I. has again done a grand piece of work, earning its rating as one of the world's most skillful police organizations.

Rubber Plantations Accessible To North America

By F. G. A. COOK IN THE EVENING STANDARD
Seven hundred miles from the sea, at a point where the Rio Tinto and the Guadalupe rivers meet, there is a signboard on the east bank. It is the only signboard in the mountainous scenery for hundreds of miles.

Against the endless curtain of greenery stands the white board inscribed with the one word "Rubber." It marks the site of Belterra, one of the most significant experiments of its kind in the world. The experiment began by the British, and it is now being carried out by the Americans. Mr. Ford, more than most men would care to state, has been the most important force in the development of the rubber industry in Brazil.

Here, deep in the Brazilian jungle, Ford is growing rubber. It is bringing back to the home of all the world's rubber the yield that may be the salvation of America's vast automobile industry.

Unfortunately, even Mr. Ford cannot grow rubber in Brazil. Rubber in commercial quantities should be coming from Belterra, but it is not. The reason is that the land is not suitable for rubber. The land is too dry, and the soil is too poor. The land is too dry, and the soil is too poor.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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men could hardly get a foothold there. Ford's men had been thousands of miles and had to travel through the jungle and the hills. Ford's men had been thousands of miles and had to travel through the jungle and the hills.

By 1928 planting began. A year later 1,000 acres were covered with young rubber trees. 1,300 acres of them.

But Ford was not the only man who was growing rubber. He was not the only man who was growing rubber. He was not the only man who was growing rubber.

The way Ford's men planted their trees they just did not grow. In straight rows, unsheltered by neighbors, they shriveled in the heat. Rain poured off baked and bare ground, or washed it away into the deep ravines.

They looked for a new site, and eight miles away down river they found it and called it Belterra. "Belterra" means "the place of the future." It was a place of the future.

Meanwhile in far away Malaya, the British government was producing a strain of rubber trees in its own gardens.

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Free Plants

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New Quill

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Alberta District News in Brief

Large Crowds 5,000 Quarts Milk Raised For At Opening Of Tots Overseas By Kinsmen Club Red Deer Fair Rescues 21

Extensive to Edmonton Bulletin. RED DEER, Aug. 7.—Red Deer's second annual milk drive, which is a flying start Thursday night when it opened its gates for three days. The weather was all day and with no people at the gates the grounds were crowded with hundreds of people from the city and district.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a complete grandstand performance, George Hamilton, Winnipeg, is providing the attraction this season, and the acts were well received. Lighted numbers were presented and in variety and excellence they matched anything seen in the past.

Friday will see the start of the horse racing with races afternoon and evening.

On the midway, Wallace Brown, shows, under direction of Jimmy Sullivan, came in during the afternoon and had most of their layout set up by night. It is the biggest midway to play the Red Deer fair for some years and offers a variety of attractions and more rides.

FINE STOCK DISPLAY
The barns are filled to capacity with horses, cattle and sheep and swine and entries are heavy in all divisions. Entries are also good in and entries are heavy in all divisions. The children's classes, ladies' department and domestic animals are judged of livestock each Friday morning.

President Vic Bjorklund, Secretary D. W. Robertson and directors of the Red Deer Agricultural Society were well pleased with the opening day of the big show and said that they are presenting the finest fair ever seen here. Record-breaking crowds are expected on Friday and Saturday.

LACOMBE—Lewis P. Minkler, graduate of the high school here, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and will train at Edmonton. He is the son of L. P. Minkler, secretary-treasurer of the town and Mrs. Minkler. He has been prominent in school sports, ... Ray E. Miller, Blackfries, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and will take initial training at Edmonton before taking a course in aero engineering.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS
NOW YOU can help yourself to corns while you walk. The new "Walk Away" corn plaster is the only one that removes the corn without the use of a knife. It is a new discovery in the treatment of corns. It is a new discovery in the treatment of corns. It is a new discovery in the treatment of corns.

BLUE-JAY SAVER & BLACK CON PLASTERS
A new, improved 1942 edition of this valuable budgeting booklet

VEST POCKET BUDGETING

It contains:

Over 10,000 people have written asking for a copy of our Budget Booklet. More than ever before there is urgent need for careful personal family budgeting. This new edition of the booklet helps you with financial problems created by wartime taxes and other demands on income. It gives you valuable hints on money matters. And it's a handy pocket money book. Too, only a limited number are available. You must have one please send the coupon promptly, and you'll receive a copy free.

IT CONTAINS:
Up-to-date information on money matters.
Compulsory savings.
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Returns "Educated Torpedo" Sinks U.S. Vessel

A U.S. GULF COAST PORT. A T-40—An American United States port after picking up 270 seamen and passengers who had survived the sinking of a medium sized United States merchant ship, the T-40, in the Gulf of Mexico by a "educated torpedo" with loss of 25 lives.

Lookouts and passengers who spotted the torpedo travelling towards the ship first thought it was a large fish, but the dead-end of the ship's bow was hit at right angles and raced into the ship at the engine room.

The submarine never was sighted, although some survivors attached importance to a liferaft seen in the vicinity which supposedly was a decoy or screen for the "educated torpedo." The sinking was announced by the United States navy yesterday.

Funeral Service For Lake Victim
BANK—Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday for Henry Jack, 42, who died last night after being hit by a car on the corner of 1st and 10th streets. The funeral was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 1010 1st St. N. W. The burial was in the Lakeview cemetery.

NEW MILLINERY
Special Clearing prices on Summer Millinery. Fine Straws of Canada and Swiss Weaves, also Wool Felt in good styles and colors. Each. 50c-98c. \$1.79-\$1.95. See our early showing of New Fall designs carefully selected for fit and fashion. Fine Wool Felt in a large array of colors, also fine Fur and Pelt. Popular prices prevail.

Silver Fox Neckpieces
Rich glossy fox neckpieces perfectly styled to wear in your leisure moments and at afternoon gatherings. Lustrous pelt and fox fur in a variety of colors and styles. Each. \$4.95. \$5.95. See our early showing of New Fall designs carefully selected for fit and fashion. Fine Wool Felt in a large array of colors, also fine Fur and Pelt. Popular prices prevail.

FALL SHOWING OF UNTRIMMED TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
Smart utility coats in classic fall shades, and casual type in popular, sporty and smart styles. A new showing of tweeds and woollens. Each. \$25.00-\$55.00. See our early showing of New Fall designs carefully selected for fit and fashion. Fine Wool Felt in a large array of colors, also fine Fur and Pelt. Popular prices prevail.

Wool Dresses for Fall
New style black and white, delicately styled in grand fall of the season's colors. New fall fashions, new and exclusive. Each. \$2.95-\$5.95. See our early showing of New Fall designs carefully selected for fit and fashion. Fine Wool Felt in a large array of colors, also fine Fur and Pelt. Popular prices prevail.

Hens for Sports and Holidays
Polio Jackson. \$8.95. \$9.95. \$10.95. \$11.95. \$12.95. \$13.95. \$14.95. \$15.95. \$16.95. \$17.95. \$18.95. \$19.95. \$20.95. \$21.95. \$22.95. \$23.95. \$24.95. \$25.95. \$26.95. \$27.95. \$28.95. \$29.95. \$30.95. \$31.95. \$32.95. \$33.95. \$34.95. \$35.95. \$36.95. \$37.95. \$38.95. \$39.95. \$40.95. \$41.95. \$42.95. \$43.95. \$44.95. \$45.95. \$46.95. \$47.95. \$48.95. \$49.95. \$50.95. \$51.95. \$52.95. \$53.95. \$54.95. \$55.95. \$56.95. \$57.95. \$58.95. \$59.95. \$60.95. \$61.95. \$62.95. \$63.95. \$64.95. \$65.95. \$66.95. \$67.95. \$68.95. \$69.95. \$70.95. \$71.95. \$72.95. \$73.95. \$74.95. \$75.95. \$76.95. \$77.95. \$78.95. \$79.95. \$80.95. \$81.95. \$82.95. \$83.95. \$84.95. \$85.95. \$86.95. \$87.95. \$88.95. \$89.95. \$90.95. \$91.95. \$92.95. \$93.95. \$94.95. \$95.95. \$96.95. \$97.95. \$98.95. \$99.95. \$100.95. \$101.95. \$102.95. \$103.95. \$104.95. \$105.95. \$106.95. \$107.95. \$108.95. \$109.95. \$110.95. \$111.95. \$112.95. \$113.95. \$114.95. \$115.95. 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Photos, Maps Are Found On Spy Suspect

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—(CP)—A Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable testified in court today that John Slevett, a Canadian citizen, charged under the provisions of the Canadian Espionage Act, had in his possession printed maps of several sections of Ontario, sketches of bridges and Ontario industrial plants, as well as a carbon copy of a letter allegedly sent by the accused to the German ministry of defense in Berlin.

The constable, Walter East, said the sketches included pictures of the International Nickel Co. plant at Sarnia, Ontario, and of the nickel plant at Falconbridge, Ont., along with others showing railway yards.

NEVER REGISTERED
Christiansen pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to register as an enemy alien and not guilty to a charge of having in his possession papers of value to the enemy.

Before the case was adjourned until Aug. 19 for further hearing, M. W. Killerman, counsel for the accused, said he was withdrawing from the case.

"In view of the circumstances and information presented by the R.C.M.P., I have no choice but to withdraw from this case," said Mr. Killerman.

The carbon copy of the letter addressed to the German ministry of defense, dated May 16, 1940, accompanied plans for a new type rocket plane allegedly designed by Christiansen.

It is not possible for the address of the ministry of defense to appear on the letter, said the letter, "Please indicate reliable cover address."

USE AS TORPEDO
The letter also said "a suggested use of the plane as a torpedo, to be used in the attack on two following plans. Destruction of enemy ships in the place without explosive charge."

Constable East said Christiansen "told us he is an engineer. He worked for the Hamilton Bridge Co., the C.T.R., the Falconbridge nickel mines, the Trust Steel Co. and for the Frank Bros. He has designed bridges and buildings. On the wall of his room we found a cross-section plan of a cruiser."

**Ontario Man Is
Kinsmen's Leader**
VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—(CP)—J. F. Kinsmen, Vancouver, Ont., was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Association of Canadian Kinsmen of Canada when business sessions of the 1942 convention got under way here yesterday.

Mr. Kinsmen moves up from the post of national vice-president and his name was the only one put up in nomination. Election of other officers will take place Saturday.

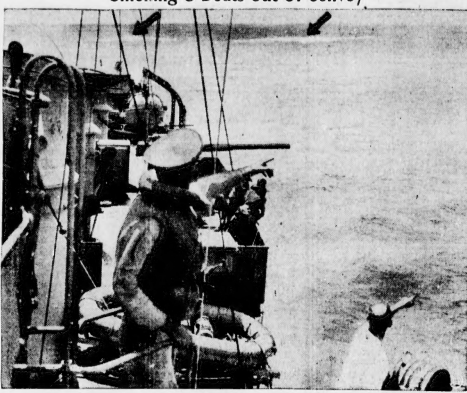
Windsor, Ont., was chosen as the 1943 convention city. Among resolutions to be debated is one seeking establishment of French Canadian Kinsmen clubs.

BUILT BY BRAVING
The mysterious prehistoric temple on Salisbury Plain, England, known as Stonehenge, was erected by men of the Bronze Age. The great slabs of stone, each weighing tons, were hauled into place by braving alone.

TENNIS STAR
Answer to Previous Puzzle:
1. Pictured
2. Famous tennis star
3. Exist
4. Foot paddle
5. Ago
6. Trouble
7. Decay
8. Pertaining to the nose
9. Greek letter
10. Doctor of Science (abbr.)
11. Military police (abbr.)
12. Inclined head
13. Electrical engineer
14. First woman
15. Symbol for cobalt
16. Sowell of sea
17. Gain
18. Amount of rent
19. Snare
20. International language
21. Mythological maiden
22. Harion (symbol)
23. Cherry-red
24. One of our great
25. Vertical
26. More difficult
27. God of love
28. Wide-mouthed
29. Permit
30. Negatives
31. Pale
32. Jumbled type
33. Courtesy titles
34. Slender
35. Quake
36. Australian bird
37. Metal
38. Drive
39. Cherry-red
40. One of our great
41. More difficult
42. God of love
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44. Permit
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95. Quake
96. Australian bird
97. Metal
98. Drive
99. Cherry-red
100. One of our great



Smoking U-Boats Out Of Convoy



Officers on an American naval vessel escorting a convoy through the Caribbean port to two white streaks (arrows)—foam churned up by exploding depth charges. Sub-busters were fired after ship's detectors indicated presence of enemy U-boats hovering near convoy.

TO MOVE 3,000,000

Nazis Order Mass Dutch Exodus Because Country Is "Too Little"

Alvin J. Steinkopf, who gives this account of German intent on a Dutch resettlement program, returned recently from Germany after eight years as a correspondent in Germany and Hungary.—EDITOR.

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Hollanders must go out because in the "new order" conceived by Hitler the crowded little low country nation can't support its population of 9,000,000—so Nazi geopoliticians have decreed.

Holland must resign herself to sending a substantial part of her population into occupied Baltic and Russian regions, these German new era planners say.

The resettlement plan, according to German sources, provides for transfer of about 3,000,000 Hollanders. The Germans have organized a corporation to attend to details of transport and assignments to new homes in eastern provinces.

Russian reports have stated the plan involves transfer of many citizens of the three Baltic states to Russian territory, and their replacement in the Baltic states by Germans and some Hollanders.

NAZI "COMPENSATION"
Another aspect of the wholesale shift of populations is the sending of German "colonists" into Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg and Holland. Germany's National Zeitung of Essen observed that, for the Dutch, new homes in the east will be "compensation for colonies they have lost for all time."

That it is a bitter fate for Holland is admitted by comment coming out of Germany itself.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, in the old days known for an independence of attitude which even now occasionally irritates the Nazis, advised Germans not to be too surprised if Hollanders say goodbye to old standards of living with some reluctance.

The resettlement program is well under way, the Frankfurter Zeitung reported.

"The flower girl at Central station in Amsterdam waves as though she knew a departing train was carrying heavy hearts," it stated in a long article.

COUNTRY TOO LITTLE
"The country is much too little to support a population of 9,000,000. It therefore sends a part of its energy, a part of its people, away to means gained in foreign commerce in another direction toward the continent, toward the east."

This "new life" begins at the border, where passports are examined, passports in which "there is no visa for return."

Today's War Moves
Continued from Page One
Allies get rolling in the west. The Germans probably appreciate that next year will be too late.

NAZI NERVOUSNESS
There can be no doubt that the Germans have drawn on their forces in France and other occupied countries for service in the east. The Russians say they have fewer than 375,000 men in France and this estimate was repeated the other day by the British Broadcasting Company.

German nervousness is marked by a campaign of intimidation in the occupied countries, whose people are being threatened with a dire fate if they rise and aid the invaders. The Germans are reported by the governments in exile to be planning mass deportations from western Europe to deplete the "A" army. They also are reported to be feverishly strengthening their defenses in the occupied countries, particularly France and Norway. German radio apparently is being used.

Continued German daylight air raids over widely separated points in England and Scotland are not on a scale to suggest that the Germans are trying to return blow for blow in the air offensive which Britain is waging against the Reich. Nor do the raids.

ARCTIC CITY
Remains of an Arctic city of 4000 inhabitants have been discovered in Alaska, 200 miles north of Barrow. There are seldom more than 300 inhabitants in modern kaktovik villages.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

On a hot, sticky night such as this, one holds an irresistible attraction. In Thibet they say there are adepts in esoteric lore who can sit surrounded by huge fires and actually shiver by closing their eyes and imagining that they are freezing in a mid-winter blizzard. Personally I'm inclined to think there may be something to this trick.

For the past five minutes I have been concentrating on what I felt like out at the 119 street rink for some of last winter's junior hockey games and I can honestly report that I got pimpled began to go out on me. But just now hockey is a bothersome thing to think about around here. War regulations already in effect seem enough to strangle most puck chasing for the coming winter, but some much more drastic regulations are apparently cooking now at Ottawa. When they are released in the next few days, the entire sport situation may be changed again.

Getting back to the problem of keeping cool, however, recalls a story that is circulating around the city. It is about a classic around the city now—a classic credited to Paul Warner.

Coning "Blue Northerns" PAUL relates that his home state of Oklahoma does not have many long spells of cold weather, but it is subject to sudden blasts of intense cold known there as "blue northerns." They appear entirely the reverse of our Chinooks.

They Moved 'Em Down I HAD the rifle and drew a head on that big of trawls head—Paul related. I shot, hit his head and then he took off just like we expected. But just as I shot, that blue norther hit the lake. All the other frogs jumped out of course and as they heard the shot and the first one splash in, but that northern frog the lake in but that every day one of them frogs got frozen in as he dived head first. As far as you could see along the shore there were legs sticking up out of the water and the heads and bodies being frozen in the ice, that being as far as they got before the northern hit.

There were no many less there waiting to be picked up that me and I went home, not a lawn mower and mowed it easy and then I saw I was just too even saw off that ice.

SPORTSMAN BYRON NELSON, of the Giants who has been having a terrific batting slump, picked up a paper the other day and found a horse named Slump was entered at Rockingham Park. He was in the race, Dick played his hunch and Slump paid off at \$11 for a two-buck horse ticket.

Joe Medwick is convinced that he has a better mousetrap and softer ground in the Dodgers' park make it harder to get hits than back in St. Louis. It looks as if the coveted Seagrave gold cup emblematic of the Canadian open golf championship is due to go back to Uncle Sam's domain again. In seven years it has been won by a Canadian golfer.

Pittsburgh is the new mecca for fighters. Under the bank-rolling of Art Rooney and a well-liked cent named McKinley, Pittsburgh fight cards have been paying off in big ways of folding money. Christoforidis fought Mike Brown there a short time ago and the gate grossed \$40,000. Christoforidis was handed a cut of \$8,000 and lowest paid prize boy on the card drew \$20.

Tommy Hughes H of C Chucker PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Give the Phils eight other fellows like Tommy Hughes and the club would be on top of the National League instead of in the cellar. The Phils' games behind first place in the league are 10 1/2 games behind the Yankees yesterday who has 23-year-old right-hander who has won seven of his last nine games.

Tommy's the hottest pitcher in the right now," Lobert proclaimed. Hughes has won three straight now and his season's record stands at eight victories against 11 setbacks. He's allowed only two runs in the last 30 innings he's worked.

Join Paratroops SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Aug. 7.—(CP)—A select group of officers and non-commissioned officers from the Canadian army, Britain will return to Canada to join the new paratroop force being organized there.

PAR TAKES BEATING IN CANADIAN OPEN

Hogan Shoots 55 For New Course Record

BULLETIN

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1942

Acc For Acc



Byron Nelson, defending champ, has the pleasure of retrieving his ball from the cup on the 135-yard 11th hole at the Tam O'Shanter Open at Chicago. His No. 6 iron teed shot dropped twenty feet from him, bounced past cup, then rolled back in, for hole-in-one. Left, and Frank Stranahan, Jr., right, get a glimpse of the play that put Nelson in the van.

Low Blows Feature Fight

Stolz Easily Outpoints Veteran Chalky Wright

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—In a fight that featured "out-of-bounds" stuff, what with three rounds decided on low blows, Allice Stolz skyrocketed up the road toward a lightweight title shot last night by clearly outpointing featherweight champion Chalky Wright in a 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Stolz weighed 132 1/2; Wright, 128.

Opening up down the stretch, Stolz, who has been having a terrific batting slump, picked up a paper the other day and found a horse named Slump was entered at Rockingham Park. He was in the race, Dick played his hunch and Slump paid off at \$11 for a two-buck horse ticket. Joe Medwick is convinced that he has a better mousetrap and softer ground in the Dodgers' park make it harder to get hits than back in St. Louis. It looks as if the coveted Seagrave gold cup emblematic of the Canadian open golf championship is due to go back to Uncle Sam's domain again. In seven years it has been won by a Canadian golfer.

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"Satchel"

Drew \$37,000 Last Year

Great Chucker Asserts No Negroes For Majors

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The greatest Negro currier of them all, fabulous Leroy Satchel Paige—says the entry of Negroes into major league baseball cannot be worked successfully.

And even if it could be, he added in an interview Thursday, he would not seek a place beside the Weyatts, Hubbards, Buffings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

Craig Wood, Guldahl In Second Place

PORT CREDIT, Ont., Aug. 7.—(CP)—The 500 fans who shook off the lure of hot first rounds by such golf luminaries as Clayton Heafner, Craig Wood and Ralph Guldahl to stick with Ben Hogan in the first round of the Canadian Open golf championship Thursday had horse-shoes hanging from every pole.

The temptation was strong to leave Mr. Golf after his first hole. He couldn't putt and looked nothing more than average in the starry field. But he wound up with three pars and first round he had been beaten.

He had a pair on the fourth and birdied the fifth and when he found 11 holes later that he needed a 4 to lead the field after his first round, he got the 45. He had to birdie the last two holes but he made it.

His 65 was a new competitive course record for Mississauga and three under the old mark of 68 held jointly by Walter Hagen and Gordon Brydon, the home professional.

Hogan hit the course so hard he seemed to feel he had to apologize. Although most of the big drive and putt men in the field thought the course's 6345 yards of narrow fairways and high-lying rough were tough enough for any competition, Hogan called it "hardly a championship course."

His long straight woods and irons as accurate as a 15-inch rule, he took a 7 for most of his opponents, it was difficult.

One having him, Craig Wood of Manamora, N.Y., and Ralph Guldahl of Santa Fe, Cal., tied for 66. Clayton Heafner of N.C., was fourth with a 68. Tony Penney of Dayton, Ohio, fifth with 69 and four Canadians—Bobby Reith of Windsor, Ont., Jules Just of Greater Chicago, Gerald Poirier of Montreal and Willie Lamb of Toronto—Lamb—were tied for 70.

Skeel Ringel of Miami, Fla., and Frank Stranahan of Toledo were tied for 71. Clayton Heafner looked good for a 67, but he had a 68 on his drive on the 10th hole. He had only a slight edge but it hit a bunch on the 16th tee and he ended up with a 70. The Credit River club, he played a difficult nibble to the 18th again and made the edge of the green with his third. His approach was over the hole slightly and he wound up with a five for his 68.

He had the hottest nine holes in the tournament—31 on the first nine. Then his woods started to play. Only his amazing ability to play from difficult positions kept him up there.

Heafner had an eagle on the 40-yard 4th hole, par five, where he played a number four iron out of the rough to within eight feet of the pin. He sank the putt.

Reith had a hole-in-one yesterday, and the par five fifth hole took the worst beating. Gordon Brydon, the home professional, Don Satchel of Toronto, Craig Wood and Jules Just of Quebec City had eagles three.

Brydon finished with a bogey on the 18th hole, but he still is feeling the effects of a slight stroke he suffered last Monday.

Hogan will be the big attraction again today when the final holes of the second round of the 72-hole tournament. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday by the low 60 scorers and ties, after the first two rounds.

Wood blew out the last three holes—it seems almost sacrilegious to call a bogey and two pars blowing—and still wound up with a 66. He missed three short putts, 9, 3, 9 each of the 10th, 17th and 18th greens. His best shot was a chip for his eagle on the fifth.

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And even if it could be, he added in an interview Thursday, he would not seek a place beside the Weyatts, Hubbards, Buffings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

The aging ace, who has been working his durable right-hand in the faces of great Negro batters for 17 years, said "they'd have to offer me what I made last year—\$37,000."

And considering it strictly outside the financial angle which is all I'd be interested in because of conditions that would exist, it wouldn't appeal to me."

You might as well be honest about it," said the slender veteran who stands at 35 years. "There would be plenty of problems, not only in the south where the colored boys wouldn't be able to stay and travel with the teams in spring training but the north where they couldn't stay or eat with them in many places."

All the nice statements in the world from both sides aren't going to knock out Jim Crow," Paige here for an exhibition, would appreciate the calibre of the Negro players. He suggested that instead of the signing of a few Negroes by different clubs, an entire team of colored aces be operated on one or both of the major circuits.

"That's grinned," would be something.

Alberta Ave. Bowlers Win Doubles Title

Albert Figge and G. D. Campbell of Alberta Ave. club are the provincial doubles lawn bowling champions for 1942 by virtue of their 15-12 win over John Dill, Sr. and John Junior of Patricia Club yesterday afternoon in the final for the Journal trophy.

Figge and Campbell defeated Joe Bout and J. Morrison of Edmonton in the extra playoff series 15-11 yesterday afternoon in the final for the Journal trophy.

The Daisies won their semi-final from H. Challenger and Tom Price 16-3.

In the final round, the new champions took a seven point lead in the first two ends and although they received a four-end setback in the third and another in the sixth, they entered the 12th end with a lead of four points.

Score by ends: Fig-Campbell: 430 310 100 140-15 Daisies: 604 604 201 601-12

25 - 32.5 - 40 - 45.00

Great Chucker Asserts No Negroes For Majors

ALBANY, N.Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—The greatest Negro currier of them all, fabulous Leroy Satchel Paige—says the entry of Negroes into major league baseball cannot be worked successfully.

And even if it could be, he added in an interview Thursday, he would not seek a place beside the Weyatts, Hubbards, Buffings and Fellers with whom major league scouts agree he rates, because he doubts whether any club would meet his present free-lance salary.

The aging ace, who has been working his durable right-hand in the faces of great Negro batters for 17 years, said "they'd have to offer me what I made last year—\$37,000."

And considering it strictly outside the financial angle which is all I'd be interested in because of conditions that would exist, it wouldn't appeal to me."

You might as well be honest about it," said the slender veteran who stands at 35 years. "There would be plenty of problems, not only in the south where the colored boys wouldn't be able to stay and travel with the teams in spring training but the north where they couldn't stay or eat with them in many places."

All the nice statements in the world from both sides aren't going to knock out Jim Crow," Paige here for an exhibition, would appreciate the calibre of the Negro players. He suggested that instead of the signing of a few Negroes by different clubs, an entire team of colored aces be operated on one or both of the major circuits.

"That's grinned," would be something.

Alberta Ave. Bowlers Win Doubles Title

Albert Figge and G. D. Campbell of Alberta Ave. club are the provincial doubles lawn bowling champions for 1942 by virtue of their 15-12 win over John Dill, Sr. and John Junior of Patricia Club yesterday afternoon in the final for the Journal trophy.

Figge and Campbell defeated Joe Bout and J. Morrison of Edmonton in the extra playoff series 15-11 yesterday afternoon in the final for the Journal trophy.

The Daisies won their semi-final from H. Challenger and Tom Price 16-3.

In the final round, the new champions took a seven point lead in the first two ends and although they received a four-end setback in the third and another in the sixth, they entered the 12th end with a lead of four points.

Score by ends: Fig-Campbell: 430 310 100 140-15 Daisies: 604 604 201 601-12

25 - 32.5 - 40 - 45.00

HOW MUCH MUST SPEND TO GET A GOOD WHISKY?

NO MORE THAN THE COST OF Hiram Walker's OLD RYE

25 oz. \$3.25 40 oz. \$5.00 13 oz. \$1.70

Program Sunday

The "twilight mounted sports" program under the auspices of the Major-General Sir George French Chapter I.O.D.E. is being held at Briarcrest Farm, 118th avenue and 44th street on Sunday, Aug. 9, starting at 4 p.m.

Races, jumps and novelty numbers are being included in the program and the entire proceeds are to go to charity.

Leaving Soon MOSCOW Aug. 7.—(CP)—Pyotr Gusev, first Soviet minister to Canada, has obtained his visa here and is expected to leave for Ottawa in the immediate future.

The West Indies island of St. Vincent controls Empire production of arrowroot.

Right you are in Ditchrich Clothes

OLD RYE WHISKY

25 - 32.5 - 40 - 45.00

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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HOW MUCH MUST SPEND TO GET A GOOD WHISKY?

NO MORE THAN THE COST OF Hiram Walker's OLD RYE

25 oz. \$3.25 40 oz. \$5.00 13 oz. \$1.70

Hiram Walker's OLD RYE WHISKY

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect. This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Brighten Every Occasion WITH

Bright's WINES

CONCORD

CATAWBA

More Bright's wines are sold in Canada than of any other kind. You will enjoy their delicious quality and fragrance.

Junior Ball Clubs Resume Hot Title Series Tonight

TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. Canadians and Cubs start from scratch again in their best of five series for the championship of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League as a result of their 4-4 deadlock in the opener on Tuesday.

That opener was just as good a game as the score indicates and both coaches are confident that their clubs can maintain that calibre right through the series. Both clubs have strengthened some of their weaker spots and are set for a torrid series.

Manager Bill Mackinnon of the Cubs expects that Thomas will be his starting pitcher tonight, while Coach Joe Shandro of the Canadians is expected to send Betts to the mound. Betts is a youngster who has been going guns in the steeple ball that he being played around Barbhead this season.

His Bentway Park at 7:00 p.m. and the boys would save appreciate a good crowd in the stands.

Inter-Service Softball Final

Two-Year-Old Close To Record

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y., Aug. 7.—(AP)—King's Council, eight-year-old, became favorite for the rich Fox Stake to race here Aug. 7, by winning the \$5,000 Defender Stake last night in Grand Circuit racing.

In the first heat King's Council was the mile in 2:05, a bare half second off the world record for horses of his age and gait on a half mile track. Vic Fleming came back with Widow's Pride to win the second heat in 2:14 and assume the favorite's role for the \$17,000 Fox Stake.

In the two-horse race off, Parshall and Fleming jockeyed for positions for three quarters before Widow's Pride opened a lead on the backstretch. Fox broke down momentarily in the home stretch but King's Council pulled away to win by two lengths in the slow time of 2:14 and assume the favorite's role for the \$17,000 Fox Stake.

Four Top Cards

Mississauga Golf Club

How Much Must Spend To Get A Good Whisky?

NO MORE THAN THE COST OF Hiram Walker's OLD RYE

25 oz. \$3.25 40 oz. \$5.00 13 oz. \$1.70

Hiram Walker's OLD RYE WHISKY

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect. This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

HOW MUCH MUST SPEND TO GET A GOOD WHISKY?

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—(CP)—The gold stocks and down in active today on the Toronto Exchange. The gold stocks were unchanged in activity, lower and the other groups were firm. Several new issues for the year are being placed. Markets at 1:30 were as follows:

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price
Alcan.	31.00
Bank of Montreal	30.00
Bank of Toronto	30.00
Bank of Victoria	30.00
Bank of Commerce	30.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	30.00
Bank of New Brunswick	30.00
Bank of New South Wales	30.00
Bank of New Zealand	30.00
Bank of India	30.00
Bank of China	30.00
Bank of Japan	30.00
Bank of Persia	30.00
Bank of Egypt	30.00
Bank of Greece	30.00
Bank of Italy	30.00
Bank of France	30.00
Bank of Germany	30.00
Bank of Austria	30.00
Bank of Czechoslovakia	30.00
Bank of Poland	30.00
Bank of Rumania	30.00
Bank of Yugoslavia	30.00
Bank of Bulgaria	30.00
Bank of Hungary	30.00
Bank of Romania	30.00
Bank of Serbia	30.00
Bank of Montenegro	30.00
Bank of Albania	30.00
Bank of Greece	30.00
Bank of Turkey	30.00
Bank of Persia	30.00
Bank of Egypt	30.00
Bank of Greece	30.00
Bank of Italy	30.00
Bank of France	30.00
Bank of Germany	30.00
Bank of Austria	30.00
Bank of Czechoslovakia	30.00
Bank of Poland	30.00
Bank of Rumania	30.00
Bank of Yugoslavia	30.00
Bank of Bulgaria	30.00
Bank of Hungary	30.00
Bank of Romania	30.00
Bank of Serbia	30.00
Bank of Montenegro	30.00
Bank of Albania	30.00

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	45.00
Barley	30.00
Oats	25.00
Rye	35.00
Flour	10.00
Feed	15.00
Seed	20.00
Hay	12.00
Straw	8.00
Manure	5.00
Compost	3.00
Peat	2.00
Shavings	1.00
Sawdust	0.50
Brick	1.50
Tile	2.00
Plaster	3.00
Cement	4.00
Lime	5.00
Sand	1.00
Gravel	2.00
Crushed Stone	3.00
Crushed Limestone	4.00
Crushed Granite	5.00
Crushed Basalt	6.00
Crushed Gneiss	7.00
Crushed Schist	8.00
Crushed Slate	9.00
Crushed Marble	10.00
Crushed Quartz	11.00
Crushed Feldspar	12.00
Crushed Mica	13.00
Crushed Amphibole	14.00
Crushed Olivine	15.00
Crushed Pyroxene	16.00
Crushed Garnet	17.00
Crushed Zircon	18.00
Crushed Spinel	19.00
Crushed Kyanite	20.00
Crushed Andalusite	21.00
Crushed Staurolite	22.00
Crushed Sillimanite	23.00
Crushed Topaz	24.00
Crushed Beryl	25.00
Crushed Aquamarine	26.00
Crushed Emerald	27.00
Crushed Ruby	28.00
Crushed Sapphire	29.00
Crushed Diamond	30.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Grain	Price
Wheat	45.00
Barley	30.00
Oats	25.00
Rye	35.00
Flour	10.00
Feed	15.00
Seed	20.00
Hay	12.00
Straw	8.00
Manure	5.00
Compost	3.00
Peat	2.00
Shavings	1.00
Sawdust	0.50
Brick	1.50
Tile	2.00
Plaster	3.00
Cement	4.00
Lime	5.00
Sand	1.00
Gravel	2.00
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Crushed Limestone	4.00
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Crushed Beryl	25.00
Crushed Aquamarine	26.00
Crushed Emerald	27.00
Crushed Ruby	28.00
Crushed Sapphire	29.00
Crushed Diamond	30.00

MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 7, 1942

Stocks

All New York Recoveries.

At Montreal, irregular.

At Toronto, 50 down.

Wheat

At Winnipeg, unchanged.

At Chicago, unchanged to

lower at 1 1/2 to 5 cents.

Livestock

Livestock Traffic

EDMONTON, Aug. 7.—(CP)—A

few cattle, trucks, driven and shipped

by rail to local livestock agencies.

Clomox and calves, 40 to 50, sheep

10 to 20, goats 10 to 20, hogs 10

to 20, pigs 10 to 20, calves 10 to

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hogs 10 to 20, pigs 10 to 20, calves

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They Serve

First Alberta

Wheat Is Cut

Around Taber

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—Cutting

of the 1942 wheat crop began in

Pacific, Saskatchewan and Al-

berta, says the Canadian

Pacific weekly report sum-

marized from bulletins received

from the provinces through

from railway agents throughout

the province.

In Manitoba wheat cutting started

at Orestia and will probably be

general over the province between

the 15th and 20th of August.

In Saskatchewan the first point

to report cutting was North Portal

on the southern boundary and will

likely be general by the end of the

month. Alberta reports first cut-

ting at Seven Persons on the Taber

subdivision, about the prospect for

general harvesting extended three

weeks or more.

RYE THRESHED

Full rye and barley is being har-

vested in Manitoba. The thresh-

ing is 100 per cent in 100 per cent

and barley five to 15. Saskatche-

wan reports cutting of coarse

grains in several districts with rye

showing greatest progress. It is

threshed at Pilot on the Maple

Creek sub-division averaged 30

per cent of fall rye has been

harvested from 10 to 15 to 100

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ISSUED BY.... LLOYDS OF LONDON

WORLD FAMOUS INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Available to all Edmonton Bulletin
Subscribers and Members of their Families*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

\$5,000.00 WORLD
WIDE

TRAVEL & PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

DO YOU...

Ride a Bicycle . . . Walk to Work . . .
Drive a Car . . . Ride in Street Cars . . .
Ride in Elevators . . . ?

Protect Yourself

For \$1.00 A Year

With This \$5,000

Lloyds of London Policy

WHY YOU NEED THIS PROTECTION

In the City of Edmonton alone, there have been 4,386 travel accidents in the last three and a half years. 481 people have been injured and 28 have been killed.

You cannot afford to be without reasonable insurance protection for yourself and for your family when for only one dollar a year Lloyds of London will take care of your family or pay you for time lost in a Travel or Pedestrian Accident according to the provisions of this policy.

The risks of pedestrian and automobile and other traffic accidents have never been greater than they are today . . . the statistics on the killed and maimed and injured on our streets and highways are appalling.

Because of this fact, The Edmonton Bulletin, always in the forefront in its service to subscribers, offers this Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance, at amazingly low cost through Lloyds of London, famed British Underwriters.

No greater insurance value has ever been offered at a time when protection is so urgently needed.

No physical examination needed . . . no red tape . . . as easy to obtain as the application indicates.

**EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR
FAMILY CAN BE PROTECTED**

ONLY

\$1.00

Per Year

For Ages 16 to 60

FOR AGES 6 TO 16

AND 60 TO 75, \$1.25 YEARLY

In Case of Minor Travel Accident...

Lloyds of London Will Pay \$12.50 a Week

Under the Provisions of This Policy

SEND THIS

CERTIFICATE →

TODAY!

NO

—MEDICAL
EXAMINATION
—STRINGS
—RED TAPE

Edmonton Bulletin \$5,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Certificate APPLICATION BLANK

EDMONTON BULLETIN,
Insurance Division,
Circulation Department,
Edmonton, Alberta.

I Attach \$.....
Covering This Application

Date

ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE
\$1.00 for ages 16 to 60 years
\$1.25 for ages 6 to 16
and 60 to 75.

I apply for the \$5,000 Travel & Pedestrian Accident Certificate issued by special arrangement with Underwriters at Lloyds, London, through Whalen Insurance Brokers (Alta.) Ltd., exclusively to regular readers of The Edmonton Bulletin, and herewith pay the Registration Fee of \$1.00 or \$1.25.

DO NOT PAY PREMIUM TO CARRIER. SEND MONEY ORDER OR PAY DIRECT TO BULLETIN OFFICE.

In consideration of said certificate I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Subscribers ☐ I am at present a regular subscriber to The Edmonton Bulletin, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year at the regular subscription rate of 20¢ a week by carrier or \$6.00 a year by mail in rural Alberta.

Regular Readers ☐ I am a regular reader of The Edmonton Bulletin and a member of the family where delivery of The Bulletin will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of: (Subscriber's Name)

New Subscribers ☐ This will constitute your order to commence delivery of The Edmonton Bulletin immediately to the address given below for a period of one year.

I understand several days are required to issue and mail my certificate. I agree that my insurance protection starts noon of the day the certificate is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my certificate is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT

AGE (next birthday)

STREET ADDRESS

APT. NO.

CITY AND PROVINCE

R.R.

BENEFICIARY

RELATIONSHIP

Clerk Sign Here.

Applicant Sign Here

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith. This offer is in full and new subscribers will receive their certificate in this paper within every relative of the subscriber's family living at his address where the paper is delivered, to get a certificate by paying the Registration Fee of \$1.00 each. The registration fee for persons between the ages 6 to 16 and 60 to 75 is \$1.25. The insurance will not cover (1) persons blind, deaf, crippled or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) firemen, policemen, or railroad employees while on duty.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

BY MAJ. A. P. de SEVERSKY

Victory Through Air Power

Continued from Page Eleven

American-built planes—intercepted the German dragoon and thereafter directed its hunt from the skies.

HAMMERED BY PLANES

The Bismarck, the German battleship, was sunk in the Atlantic about 400 miles from the coast.

For 130 miles, therefore, the Bismarck was hammered by air forces which played an important part in the final disposition of the ship.

However, had there been no fleet within hailing distance, no squadron of aerial bombers and torpedo planes could have finished the job. Once a battleship is disabled, the manner of its final disposition is of relatively minor importance.

In this decisive battle, the British air force played an auxiliary role in helping dispose of a ship made derelict by aviation.

It was the air arm of the fleet, in the shape of carrier-based aviation, that has been the major part of the work for the British air force. This fact has been made the basis for superficial assertions that modernized sea power, in the form of aircraft carriers, has demonstrated as the best method of the problem of sea warfare.

SUCH A DEDUCTION COLLAPSES WHEN IT IS REALIZED THAT THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A CARRIER-BASED AVIATION CAN DO THAT WHICH CANNOT BE DONE MORE EFFECTIVELY BY LAND-BASED PLANES.

Obviously torpedo planes taking off from land could carry bigger and more deadly torpedo loads than aircraft encountered with the irreversibility for operation from ship decks.

Indeed, had the airplanes which discovered the Bismarck been equipped with torpedoes they could have struck at the Nazi warship there and then.

It is only the lack of adequate range which necessitates "floating bases" in the form of aircraft carriers.

After the Bismarck had been subjected to bombardment by the British navy, after all, had not much chance in this war to practice in a live target, it was finished off by the cruiser Dorsetshire with its torpedoes fired at close range.

Those torpedoes must just as easily have been fired by airplanes from a carrier or R.A.F. coastal patrol. The coup de grace was left to the navy as a matter of jurisdiction. It was a "navy show" and the R.A.F. kept politely aloof.

OPPORTUNITY WASTED

It should be noted that the British navy frivolously sacrificed a providential opportunity to show whether air bombardment was capable of sinking the most modern type of battleship, as claimed by "air-power enthusiasts."

When the Bismarck had been reduced to a derelict condition from the air, it offered a perfect target to help settle a much-disputed question, the answer to which was of extreme importance to the further conduct of the war.

The change was thrown away. The enemy dragoon, instead of being disposed of in the traditional fashion—almost as if to perpetuate the legend of the invincibility of battleships to the blows of air power.

Unfortunately, the destruction of that legend was left to Japan, at the cost of the British battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse, not to mention American victims.

The crucial fact about the ad-

The 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood (above) was sunk in an old-style naval engagement with the German battleship Bismarck in Denmark Strait. A "lucky shot" by the Bismarck into the magazine destroyed the Hood.



The Bismarck (above), one of the most powerful warships afloat, was the victim of air power. The Nazi dreadnought escaped the British fleet but was overtaken by R.A.F. planes. Reduced to a helpless derelict by aerial torpedoes and bombs, the Bismarck was an easy mark when fleet units arrived.

vent of air power is that it has widened the choice of methods for enforcement of a nation's will on an adversary.

At one end, modern aviation reverts to the old patterns of warfare in that it helps invasion and occupation.

At the other, it can strike at a enemy nation's vital points, reducing that nation to helplessness without the time-honored preliminaries of invasion and mile-by-mile conquest.

In the final analysis, the aim in armed conflict is to disarm the enemy. Until the advent of air power, this could be done only by armies. Navies merely provided the transportation.

Air power revolutionized human conflict in that it provided the means to disarm an enemy directly—by knocking the weapons out of its hands, so to speak, through destruction of its war potential.

THE QUESTION

As the full potentials of air power are unfolded—and we have seen only the crude beginnings—the first question in relation to a war or to any specific campaign will be:

Does the attacker aim at the possession of the enemy country or at its elimination as an economic and political factor?

Once control of the air over hostile territory is assumed, the further disposition of that area is normally at the will of the conqueror. On the one hand, he may find the elimination of the enemy as a world factor more desirable than its actual subjugation.

On the other hand, he may find the acquisition of an area intact, for economic values, more desirable than its resources or industry or other than its destruction.

BOMBS High and Dry

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

West Coast Shipyards Urgently Require

Marine Engine Fitters
Marine Engine Charge Hands
Machinery Lathes Hands
Machinery Charge Hands
Shipbuilders
Shipwrights (Steel)
Electric Welders, etc.

Coppersmiths
Steamfitters
Plumbers
Electricians
Iron Moulders
Pattern Makers
Caulkers (Steel)
Fitters (Steel)

Do Your Part in the War Effort Today!

FREE TRANSPORTATION for those accepted

If you are not now working at your trade nor in an essential occupation, but are interested in being made to arrange leave of absence to undertake this vital war work.

ACT NOW

Bring Copy of This Advertisement and Apply to

Employment and Claims Office

Unemployment Insurance Commission

10019 101A Avenue, Edmonton

Applications will not be considered from persons engaged in war industries.

The deeper the civilization and the more the pride of a people the more likely it is to be subjected to the method of extermination, since such a people cannot be reconciled to living the life of the vanquished.

Because they represent a constant source of danger to the conqueror, the threat of a "comeback," advanced peoples must, if possible, be reduced to impotence beyond recovery, through annihilation of the industrial foundations of their life.

Industrialized nations, in addition, are more vulnerable to the war of total destruction, as we have noted in another context.

At least part of the secret of China's continued resistance to the Japanese war from the air is that its primitive economic existence cannot be destroyed as easily as a complex machine-age society would be.

China's life does not depend, as the life of the United States does, on a few colossal aggregates of electric power and industrial machinery. China lives on the earth, and is, therefore, more or less self-sufficient to itself.

Total war from the air against an undeveloped country is, therefore, a well-nigh futile, if not the most modern weapon that it is especially effective against the most modern types of civilization.

Thus the United States, as the world's most industrialized area, is also the most vulnerable to aerial attack. Our great territorial expanse may give us the illusion that overhead attack would be a risky and ineffective, but the fact is that our essential targets are concentrated at a few spots.

For instance, the destruction of Detroit would paralyze our automobile industry and hence help to stall our mechanized forces.

In addition, the destruction of a few cities like Hartford, Paterson, Indianapolis, and Columbus, would cut off some of our air power, since practically our whole output of airplane engines is concentrated in those cities.

A PERFECT TARGET

Industrial development must be undertaken in the interests of security. As we stand today, America represents a perfect target for bombing from the skies; here enemy can hope to achieve more devastation per ton of explosive than in almost any other part of the world.

Though these considerations may seem a bit far-fetched, and have been ignored by our established military writers, they represent a concrete aspect of the current world struggle.

In the conflict between Britain and Germany, we see essentially a war of physical elimination. Despite their wealth of industries and communications, Hitler is more interested in destroying the British Isles than in acquiring them.

He would rather wipe out the British economic setup than capture it. He cannot hope to establish it as he might some African country. He must therefore seek to annihilate it for as long a period as possible by a long-term aerial bombardment of its entire industrial structure.

His same logic, Hitler aims must be to wreck Germany's economy rather than to take it over, the memory of how a better Germany quickly recovered because he had the means of a machine-age civilization and national pride is too fresh to be ignored.

Only when the master of the skies was able to conserve the property and the man power below, was its own use or for some other reason with the normalcy of the take possession of the surface through employment of armies brought by land, sea or air.

Seversky outlines some air power lessons for America in The Bulletin tomorrow.

Conviction Is Made Here On Gas Ration Law

First conviction for obtaining gas ration stamps without using a gasoline rationing coupon, was handed down in city police court Thursday when Jack Porter, Fort Saskatchewan, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Harold Howe.

P.C. is alleged to have used purple gasoline in his auto against provisions as specified in the order of the oil controller of Canada.

FOURTEEN FINED

There were 14 other convictions and one adjournment during the Thursday afternoon sittings. Majorities of the charges were laid by the R.C.M.P. traffic squad.

Mike Semeniuk, Rochester, George Kontars, Edmonton, and Alvin Hines, New Sarepta, were fined for operating vehicles with inadequate brakes. Kontars was fined \$5 and costs and the other two \$10 and costs each.

Failing to be in possession of driver's license while operating a motor vehicle cost D. L. Davidson, Stony Plain, \$5 and costs.

Ernest J. Patterson, Edmonton, and Alex Thachuk, Boyle, were fined \$10 and costs and \$15 and costs, respectively, for operating trucks that were not properly equipped for fire prevention.

Failing to stop at railway crossings cost Peter Klaparuk, Mundare and Vernon Cunningham, Alameda, fines of \$10 and costs each.

Charles Swick, Tawantaw, and William H. Chadwick, College Heights, were fined \$15 and costs and \$10 and costs respectively for speeding.

Richard Bye, Wataskin, failed to partition off different sections of his truck and was fined \$10 and costs while Walter Crawford, Edmonton, was fined a similar amount for taking passengers into the cab of his truck.

John J. Stowe, Edmonton, was fined \$15 and costs for causing public mischief by making false statements to the R.C.M.P. regarding damage allegedly done to his car.

The last case on the Thursday afternoon docket before Magistrate Howe was an assault charge against Bohdan Deloras. He was fined \$10 and costs for causing damage to property by assault on a woman.

He was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, but was found not guilty of assault on a woman.

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Defer Action On Extension City Milkshed

Continued from Page Eleven

tain an adequate supply of milk for the city of Edmonton.

It was not possible to meet the city's requirements from the shed, and shipments had to be made from outside points.

He submitted that 12 cents was the lowest possible price that milk can be sold to consumers on present production costs, and added that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was considering the payment of a bonus to prevent price increases breaking through the price ceiling.

It was submitted that a reasonable extension of the milkshed to include more dairy farmers would be a healthy stimulant to greater efficiency, greater production and lower prices.

SAYS SUPPLY ADEQUATE

R. H. Bailey, representing the local producer associations, submitted there was ample reserve supply in the present milkshed to meet the city's requirements. He said that not only was the present supply ample, but large surplus of milk supply was now being paid for at butter fat prices.

He said the potential production within the shed could take care of Edmonton's growth, and pointed out that the Board of Public Utilities will not issue licenses unless it is shown that the present supply source is inadequate.

Mr. Bailey said the present supply was adequate, and Dominion government authorities had recognized Edmonton as the milkshed with the best quality milk supply in the Dominion.

He pointed out that a further potential supply for fluid milk was to be found through the transfer of cream shippers to the fluid milk market.

Mr. Bailey submitted that the Edmonton milkshed economic setup was the soundest for the providing of milk at a minimum cost to the consumers.

HE MIGHT ASK INCREASE

He said that in the last war milk rose to 12 cents a quart, and pointed to the fact that two years ago the Board of Public Utilities Commission had set the price of milk at 12 cents a quart. This price is being continued, Mr. Bailey said, although the cost of production has increased approximately 30 per cent since the price was set. The producers are not asking for an increase in milk prices, added, but are asking for a price that will enable them to produce milk.

Mr. Bailey said that no city in Canada of equal size with Edmonton is getting milk at less than 12 cents per quart, but the butter fat content milk in that city is below that sold in Edmonton. He pointed to the fact that recently the price

of milk had been raised in Vancouver from 10 to 11 cents.

Dealing with efficiency of the producers within the Edmonton milkshed, Mr. Bailey said that production per cow was the equal of any on the continent, both as to quantity of milk produced and its quality.

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THEY'LL BE "FUSTEST AND HARDEST"

Tough Canucks Being Welded Into Invasion Spearhead



Jeepers, what a plane! Here are the first pictures to be released of the Curtiss Commando (C-46), the new U.S. troopship of the sky, shown here at Buffalo. It can tote a complete mechanized striking force. The upper panel shows a jeep being loaded into the new ship, while the lower picture shows the complete unit of men and material that will go aboard. The plane is powered by two radial engines, has a wing-spread of 108 feet and weigh 50,000 pounds fully loaded. All performance details are military secrets.

B.C. Sniper



"Gats for Girls" is the theme of the "Guerilla Gals" of British Columbia, where they have been organized, along with men employees of large companies. This is Mary Norton, clerk in the C.N.R. office, who is a crack rifle shot.



When the long-awaited day arrives and the forces of the United Nations invade the European continent, Canadian troops, hard as steel, fast as a cougar on attack and as deadly as an aroused grizzly will form the spearhead. Here are some eloquent pictures from the new west coast battle school where all the tricks of the Commandos, plus some new ones, are being taught to especially picked men. The upper panel shows a group out on a night mission. It is the stuff that the nightmares of German sentries are made of. The lower panel shows men racing through a smoke screen to ford stream that is criss-crossed with barbed wire and theoretically under enemy fire.



Joan Crawford, who went from dancing to dramatic roles on the screen, was married to Philip Terry, who recently has had two picture roles. The actress, 34, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and of Francis Tone, said she and her groom had taken out a license several weeks ago, but kept it secret. Terry, 33, has been acting on stage and screen several years, but only recently was given anything but small roles. He was born Frederick H. Korrmann.

Londoning



Edward R. Stettinius, U.S. lend-lease administrator, is pictured in London, where he is conferring with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

New Track Is Winner



That sea of private cars parked behind the paddock of the new Garden State Park Track shows how the 31,000 racing fans who attended the Camden track's opening got there. Because of the war, no trains or special busses ran to the track. This was only the last of a series of obstacles—including lack of steel for construction and a deadline on the building—which were overcome in opening this new track for its first 49-day meeting.

Rush Pan-American Road



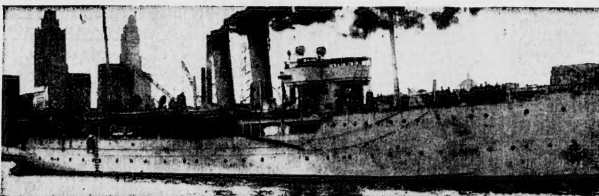
With transportation the United Nations' number one bottleneck, the Pan-American Highway is being rushed to completion to provide an overland commerce route to and from South America. Here natives of Solola, Guatemala, heave a telegraph pole into position on highway route through their village.

Nab Nazi



It's a plane against the U-boat and the British plane sprays the Axis submarine with fire from its guns as the submarine attempts frantically to submerge. Successfully attacked by the plane the submarine dived leaving a trail of oil.

Disaster Ship Sails Again After 27 Years



Twenty-seven years ago the 2,000-ton steamer, Eastland, overturned in the Chicago river near Clark Street with 2,500 excursionists aboard. More than 800 died and the lower panel shows some of the survivors being rescued. Now the ship has been reconditioned and turned into the smart craft shown in the upper panel. She is now in service as a U.S. naval training ship.

Another Doolittle



The determined looking young man behind this machine gun is John Doolittle, son of Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who led bombing raid on Tokyo. A "plebe" at West Point, he's pictured during one of the intense manoeuvres which are now playing so large a part in the Military Academy's new, war-time curriculum.

